The following reports to the State Board of Public Welfare have been received by The Courier, being duplisistant secretary with the State au- has the following to say: thorities in welfare work:

The Oconce County Chain Gang

The camp shows some improveof the food and the attitude of the the best prepared pupils in the land. foreman being commendable.

They know much from studying

Citting Carried	C	
	Possi-	1
	ble.	lu
Guards' quarters	25	
Convicts' quarters	105	
Kitchen	50	
Storeroom	15	
Sheltering of stock	5	
Medical attention	65	
Record of convicts	30	
Convicts' food & feeding	70	
Classification	60	
10 p. c. off good conduct	50	
Miscellaneous	25	
Camp grounds	10	
Guards' quarters	10	1.0
Convicts' quarters	80	
Kitchen & equipment	15	
Storeroom	10	
Stock	5	
Water supply	30	
Sewerage disposal	50	
Disposal of manure	30	
Disposal kitchen refuse		
Personal hygiene		
Discipline		1
Records		
		_
Total score	1000	7

Oconeo County Almshouse.

Under the supervision of W. R Cobb the Oconee county almshouse inmates and property are well cared for. A good winter garden and a good herd of milk cows insures a rasor and the superintendent toward the inmates is commendable. Some repair work is needed on the cot tages, barns and fences

Almshouse Score Card.

	Possi-	Λ
	ble.	tus
Suitable location	25	-
Adeq. Supt.'s quarters	25	
Fire hazard		- 1
Sunlight, ventilation	50	
Housing facilities		100
Saultary facilities		-
Hygiene of investes		
Inmates' quarters		
Food and feeding	7.5	
Occupation, recreation	13:0	
Special care of sick		
Records	20	
Disposal of refuse	30	3
General conditions	3.0	
Equipment & supplies	8.0	
Repairs		
Administration and staff	30	
		•
Medical service	.40	
General supervision	10	1
Total almshouse score	1000	
rotal almshouse score	1000	7:

Oconco County Jail.

Practically the same unsatisfactory conditions are found at Oconee county jail this year as they were cule. last year. This jail is far from what it should be. The Sheriff (W. M. Alexander) says he has asked for repairs and equipment, but is not given any assistance, and he doesn't know hour work day. All this is in the December 17, 1922, at 7 p. m. (The what to do. However that may be, he does not use advantageously or protect that equipment which he has; the jail runs itself on the inside; there is no "boss." The whites and blacks are allowed to run together contrary to law; a kangaroo court exists, which is against the law; most of the bedding was found to be in a filthy condition and giving off bad time at which he majority of Amerdons; and two prisoners, one white odors; and two prisoners, one white and one negro, with venereal diseases were living with the other prisoners when a vacant room was available for their isolation. A number ing. of prisoners had no bunks or cots and had to sleep on the floor. About fiftten of these prisoners

were waiting to be taken to the chain gang or penitentiary. When they depart, a good opportunity will present itself for the sheriff to "clean up"
the fail if he will.
The food is fair, but should be bet-

The food is fair, but sh	ould be	e bet-
ter at 75c, per day,		
Oconce Jail Score (Card.	
	Possi-	Ac-
	ble.	tual.
Separate and adequate		2012171
jailers' quarters	1.0	8
Security of jail	1.0	4
Fire hazard	50	35
Ventilation	5.0	30
Facilities for classifica-		
tion	100	6.0
Sanitary facilities		66
Cell facilities & type	60	15
Jailer's miscellaneous du-		1.11
tles	45	15
Records of prisoners	30	22
Condition in prisoners'		2.0
quarters	100	49
quarters		10
ready for use	1.0	10
Full use of classification	1.0	10
facilities	3.0	0
Personal hygiene of pris-	00	U
oners	9.0	20
No fees given	10	.0
Prisoners' food & feeding	60	50
Discipline & occupation	0.0	30
of prisoners	25	10
Jail equipment and re-	20	10
pair	140	63
Medical service for pris-	1.40	0.0
oners	4.0	40
oners	10	8
Adequate salary for staff	10	. 3
and a second second	1.0	

Complete Jail score .. 1000. Ellison Capers, Assistant Secretary. Supt. Hand Makes Comparisons Be-tween City and Rural Schools.

(Columbia State.)

Superintendent W. H. Hand, of the Columbia city schools, in a discuscates of the reports filed by the as- sion of "The Longer School Day,"

One, Aesop, tells us of a certain fox that gravely advised all of his cally eliminated. is now being discontinued for lack of friends in convention to have their funds. (The examination was made talls cut off because of the alleged inabout the time this step was being convenience and danger which said considered in the face of no funds, but this has since been rendered unnecessary by supplying funds to en-able continuance of operations until the first of the year 1923.) The Now the rural schools need a great equipment is above the average in deal of attention and improvement, South Carolina, and is well cared for but there are rural schools and rural W. C. Kelley, foreman, and his schools. Many of them have good adoxes to be observed in schools is school houses, good teachers and reathing: We teach health and hygiene, school houses, good teachers and rea-school houses, good teachers and rea-sonably long terms. In rural schools then proceed to violate our teaching ment over last year, the preparation of this class are to be found some of in our habits.

foreman being commendable.

The kitchen needs screening.
The studying of things around them, and one of the agencies which have contained to their advancement has hours as possible. The hours in the hours as possible. been their school day of sensible afternoon in some back alloy or on length-not from sun to sun, but some side street or in some other unfrom 8.30 in the morning to 3.30 in supervised place may poison and dethe afternoon. In these schools the stroy the morning's work of the best supervision of the children's study teaching of the best teacher and the has not been ideal, but there were best mother in the land. Moreover, under the eye and direction of the of children are being better trained teacher. The children of these schools in right and righteousness, in truthcarry their lunches and eat them, fulness, in obedience, in good manthough not warm, at a sensible hour ners, and in other civic virtues than though not warm, at a sensible hour in the day. Then, during the longer recess periods, the teachers are the companions of the children to a degree rarely reached by the city teach-ple are pleased to call the lower

Does Its Work Deliberately.

After all, is it not possible for our highly organized city schools to learn something from the better rural schools? The rural school opens its daily session early, runs through its schedule deliberately, intersperses recitations with study and relaxation, provides a time for a needed lunch does its school work chiefly at school and is through. In contrast, the city school opens its daily session late. runs through its daily schedule like an express train, almost every minute of the teacher's time is assigned to recitations, the teacher and her pupils meet only in the classroom, the school closes early and—the children go home to be taught by their mothtion for the inmates, varied and suf-ficient. The attitude of the Supervitle or no time to give assistance where it was needed and when it was needed. The close of the school day finds the teacher more or less fa-tigued, she carries home with her an rmful of written exercises, many of which should never have been writ-ten; she is hungry and oppressed. Ravenously or languidly she eats after her fast, then she sits down to bate, winning the college his read and correct that armful of ex- ors, which were an earnest ercises. It is such moments that she later achievement in political serfeels that her work is hard and that vice.

that would undertake to run on such schedule would be in the hands of a receiver in short order, and its managers would be objects of ridi-

world of machinery in which one ma-chine does the work of ten men, 20 ernment standard instruments extime at which the majority of American children leave school. It takes time for the human mind to grow and for human character to be developed There is yet no royal road to learn-

Advantages of Long School Day. The advantages of a longer school lay with a lunch period at school would be:

The teachers without neglecting the recitations would have more time to teach the children and to direc

the children in how to study.

The teacher would be able to re lieve herself and her pupils of some of the drudgery of written exercises. Hundreds of these exercises are called for simply because the teacher has no other way to reach all her pupils in the course of the short school day.

The children would have the advantage of being drilled in their study, and of getting the proper assistance and instructions when it is needed. Children need to be taught how to study.

The parents would be relieved at

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ELLISON CAPERS MAKES REPORT COMMENTS ON THE SCHOOL DAY. least in a measure, of having to keep school every afternoon or night to do the work which the teacher was employed to do: The average home is not a suitable place for study, nor the habits of the average home con-

ducive to study. Home study would not be done away with in the middle and higher grades of the school, but the necesty for home study would be mater ially lessened. In the elementary grades home study would be practi-

Study, recitation, relaxation and play would be better ditsributed.

The health of both teacher and children would be improved by having a midday lunch. Lunches should be served at school in a sanitary lunch room. The children could buy a cheap warm lunch, or bring their lunch from home and eat it in the lunch room. One of the curious par-

Finally, thousands of homes in our set apart regular periods for study if the truth must be told, hundreds they are being taught in their own classes of society.

> The Quinine That Does Not Affect the Head Because of its tonic and laxative effect, LANA-TIVE BROMO QUININE is better than order my Quinine and does not cause Pervound ringing in head. Remember the full look for the signature of E. W. GROV

LOOKING FORWARD TO THE DAY

Founders' Day Jan. 11th, Will de i Great Day at the University.

The main address on Founders' Day, which will be celebrated Jan. 11th, 1923, in Columbia, will be de-Congressional District, who cepted the invitation to return for the occasion to his alma mater. In 1897 he was graduated with distinction from the South Co College, where his score as a amid adverse material circumst fearless leadership and nelf-reliance, and high scholastic attainment the Clariosophic Society he be forensic training in oratory bate, winning the college high

Ellison M. Smith, of How is it with her pupils? At the 1923, has been elected by the stu close of the school day they snatch dent body as its speaker for Found-up a few books, rush home as hungry ers' Day. Mr. Smith, who is from Walhalla. member of the Y rush out to play or to the mov- A. Council Cabinet, a successful deles or for a joy ride, stay out until bater in inter-collegiate contests, a dark or later, rush in to eat again, member of the Senior Honor Club sit down in the noise and coufusion selected by the faculty, and winner of the family fireside to go through in his sophomore year of first place the form of studying for a period, in the South Carolina Inter-collegi-then fall asleep with lessons un-learned. Day after day this routine As student manager he is in charge is gone through in the name of education and being educated. What a friends feel that the choice is a happy ludicrous performance! Any business enterprise or industrial plant representative of the students on Founders' Day.

Rainfall and Temperature.

Below is a record of meteorological ernment standard instruments ex-posed in the manner recommended by the chief of the Weather Bureau):

Character of		· · ·	
Day. Date—	Reinfall	tichest.	Lowest.
Dec. 11—Cloudy	.02	44	33
Dec. 12—Cloudy	.35	49	36
Dec. 13-Ptly cldy.		49	27
Dec. 14-Cloudy	.15	44	37
Dec. 15-Cloudy	.66	60	40
Dec. 16-Cloudy		53	43
Dec. 17-Cloudy	3.24	56	40
Dec. 17-Cloudy	3.42	56	40
Total rainfall	4.60		

The Battery Park Hotel be Replaced

by a Modern Structure. A dispatch from Asheville, 'N. C.

Asheville's hotel facilities will be enhanced by the crection of the mil-lion-dollar George Vanderbilt and the opening of the Kenilworth inn next February. The Battery Park, which has been an Asheville landmark for nearly half a century, will be replaced by a \$600,000 structure by E. W. Grove, St. Louis capitalist and the owner of the Grove Park Inn and the owner of the Grove Park Inn and the Manor. The hill—one hundred feet high—on which the Battery Park is standing, will be leveled. The new fire-proof structure will contain two hundred rooms, with a private bath for each room. Wilbur Davendorf, a former New York hotel man, who has operated the Battery Park for the past year will continue as lesses the past year, will continue as lessee of the new hostelry. Construction of the building will commence shortly and upon its completion the present

hotel will be demolished.
The Battery Park has been run for nearly forty years, and has always been a popular rendezvous for resort visitors. In Civil War days Battery Park hill bristled with cannon defending Asheville.

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The Wonderful Tree

By Christopher G. Hazard (©. 1922. Western Newspaper Union.

IT STOOD in the corner of a rather needy room. It was festooned with strings of popcorn and chbles of cranberries. Wisps of tissue paper and tinsel ornaments were out upon the branches, and small candles stood ready to illuminate the occasion. There were many invisible things upon the tree, too. The imaginations of the children had been as busy as their Family resources may be limited, but there are no bounds in the realms of Santa Claus and hope. In the magical Christmas time the clouds of poverty are all as gilded and beautiful as any sunset can furnish. Anything may happen then. Cinderella is as hopeful as her more favored sisters: not an urchin but has an expectant eye. So the Tanner Christmas tree was as beautiful as a picture and as full of presents as a picture could be.

But, however pictured by fancy and made of good wishes, the presents were all invisible. No one could see what was in the heads of the dreamers and the hearts of the anxious but needy providers. For weeks the mill had been closed, and now the family pocketbook was about empty. Father Tanner looked at the tree, could not see a gift on it, and shook his head. Mother Tanner was inclined to make the best of it.

Yes, the tree was one of the family. It had been the tree of last year's Christmas and the tree of the year before that. It was a tree that kept its evergreen habit and that did not seem to grow old. It was like a living tree, made to bring forth its fruit every year. It had been so good to them that they had named it Bounty. And now it stood there in the dark, all dressed up, but with nothing but blossoms, without any fruit. It could see the hurrying children running to their morning disappointment. It could



hear their cries of surprise and chagrin. Silly Sam, more needy of amusement than the others, would look in valu for his expected go-cart; Sue would miss the two dress patterns for her big doll, her new bat and high chair for her little doll; Bill Tanner would not get his skates; Dick would still need a sied. It was anything but

But it was a wonderful tree. It had power of making itself felt all over neighborhood. It could summon Santa Claus by a kind of wireless message that went through walls and every thing. It reached as far as the folks were having a Christmas eve party two blocks away and made them think of Mr. Folsom's mill boss and Mrs. Folsom's laundry woman. They had been wishing for some new fun for their party that day and now it came into their heads to go over and be Santa for the Tanners. So the tree drew a very silent but very busy company to the Tunners' back door.

As the children had left directions for Santa on the table It was easy to find out what the tree was expected to do, so, presently, it did it. There was more, too, than orders for the wanted things; the merrymakers had brought with them enough to satisfy any reasonable tree; there were picture books,



games, scissors grinder that could make the sparks to you so much! fly, a train of cars that could go, a doll that could say "mama," and candy enough to go round. For Father and Mother Tanner there was a pocketbook with gold in it, and a note of good cheer that was better than the gold.

So the wonderful tree spent the rest of the night in trembling joy. It could not sleep for thinking of the friendly love that had provided such a happy morning to come. And when the first of the morning light brought all the Tanners downstairs the tree fairly shook with pleasure, amid the wonder and the glee of that Christmas day.

As for the servants of Santa Claus, they had never had such a merry Christmas before. Their hearts were so warm that they did not mind the frost. They sang over the pleasure of giving pleasure and relief. They said they knew that Santa Claus had to live up North so that he could cool off after his warm interest in the happiness of others. They addressed him in verses that must have made him jollier than ever, calling him:

THE MAGIC MAN There is a man who lives up north
All clad in robes and furs,
And every year he sallies forth
As love his going spurs.

He mitigates the winter's cold That otherwise would freeze, And keeps himself from growing old By tending Christmas trees.

The children for his coming wait, So do the old folks too; Unhappiness goes out the gate When Santa comes to you,

And their own presents never seemed so large and good before.

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"COME AN' GONE!"

N THE days before prohibition, an old, southern ourky was wont to celebrate Christmas with a quiet and solitary bottle of liquor. Upon one occasion he was going home with his prize under his arm, when he stumbled on the curbstone. The bottle slipped, fell and broke, spilling the contents all over the pavement.

The old darky regarded the catastrophe with gentle mournfulness.

"Dere, now," he murmured, "Christmas come an' gone!"

-AKEESO OESSESA-CHRISTMAS DAY IN ICELAND

Natives Still Cling to Old Customs and issue. Songs; Day Is One of Great Happiness.

UCH a strong-winged thing Is Christmas Cheer that It has betaken itself even to far north, where the shortest day is four hours long, and where at Christmas time the sun does not each year aggregates 110 rise above the horizon for a week.

Christmas is a great day with the sumption would be reduced opeople of Iceland and they still cling and that the life of a car to all their old customs and songs and increased from two years

One of their favorite old songs is filled with simplicity that is touching and yet gives a glimpse of a philosophy of life that is pretty fine

When I go good and think aright At peace with man, resigned to God. Thou lookst on me with eyes of light. Tasting new joys in joy's abode.

被翻到00回**到** A HARD JOB.

For little children Drawbacks are growing greater; For how can Santa with his Crawl through

lightly. This will promptly remove the gum. Then wash as usual

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No Argument There.

(Boston Transcript.) Five-year-old Elsie was exceptionally trying one afternoon and had been reproved time after time. At last her mother exclaimed, "I should think you'd get tired hearing me talk

In most decided tones the child replied, "Well, mother, I do."

Favors Fifty Million Dollar Issue of Bonds for State Highways. The Charleston News and Courier's

JENNINGS' VIEWS ON THE BONDS

report of the State Good Roads Conference contained the following summary of L. D. Jennings' statement of his views on the proposition:

L. D. Jennings, of Sumter, thought that it would not be wise to start with a bond issue of less than fifty million dollars, and that the State plan should be such that every county seat in South Carolina would be connected with a hard surfaced system of roads. He thought that there should be a careful survey of the entire State, showing just where the roads are to be built, the material from which they are to be constructed, and that each county be paid for work already done by it in the State system, based on the price of the work at the flotation of the bond

Mr. Jennings said that a hard-surfaced system of roads would save the people untold millions of dollars in each year, and the issue could soon be paid for. He said that the automobiles of the State consume \$17 that isolated island of the that approximately \$50,000,000 and that the wear and tear Estimating that the gasoli the day to them is one of great hap-places.

years, and that its wear and tear would be decreased two-thirds by a system of hard-surfaced roads. Jennings claimed that approximately \$10,000,000 annually would be saved to the 100,000 automobile owners fo the State, estimating each car to be worth an average of \$1,000 and the repair bill on it to be \$100 annually Assuming, however, that hard-surfaced roads connected only the county seats, he said, and that the automobile owner traveled on them only one-third of his mileage, then the saving would be at least \$10,000,000 a year-enough to take up the \$50,-000,000 bond issue in six years, and

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Heard the Kitten Boil.

(Everybody's Magazine.) Bobby, aged four, was playing with his kitten before the fireplace when it began to purr contentedly.

The boy's mother was surprised presently to see her son grab his pet by the tail and drag it across the car-pet to the accompaniment of agon-

ized protests from the unfortunate animal. "Bobby!" she creid reproachfully, "you must not hurt your kitty."

"I've got to get him away from this fire," replied Bobby, excitedly. He was beginning to boil!"

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